JERRY IS IN LINE

The Stockholders of His New Grand Haven Railroad

MEET AND ELECT OFFICERS

Mr. Boynton Is President and General Manager -- Sketch of His Unique Scheme to Build the Road.

Jerry Boynton's railroad is right in line. Jerry says so himself, and Jerry knows more about that road than all the rest of creation. For some time there have been rumors of a proposed road from Grand Rapids to Grand Haven. But the public was inclined to be doubtful. Jerry Boynton has a reputation for building railroads "while you wait." In fact, since the days of the immortal Colones Mulberry Sellers there has been no more picthresque conceiver of great projects than the only Jerry B yaton.

But there is a linguring suspicion that the present road may be built. Ratiroad men say the project is feasibie, and Jerry himself says it's as sure as death and taxes. The history of the enterprise is unique, to say the least.

A Bit of History. When the Michigan and Ohio road existed, it started to build a branch from Jenisonvillo to Grand Haven. Just as the read bed was completed the company failed. The project was abandoned and the workmen were not paid. Luman Jenison bought the claims, such the company and secured judgment. The sheriff gave him a deed for the road bed. The right of way has been lying expised to the weather for

Jerry Boynton afterward made a con-tract with Mr. Jenison to use the road bed. Then Jerry girled up his loss and formsned indisputable proof that he had a railroad, thirty miles of which was graded. By means of this he floated \$50,000 worth in bonds, and bought a terminal property here and in Grand Haven. He bought an engine that is row in the Grand Rapids & Indiana round house. He contracted for the and for iron. He also contracted a lawsuit. Then the

Yesterday it emerged from its innoctions desuctude and a meeting of the stockholders was held, Jerry seting as chap rong.

The New Oillows

The following directors were elected: David Söven, M. C. Dority, Frank J. Lamb and J. W. Boynton, and Parker Merrill, of St. Louis. The directors chose Mr. Boynton president and general manager, M. C. Dority as secre-retary and treasurer, and Parker Merrill as auditor. These constitute the principal stockholders. La san Jenison has some money in the road, and is interested in it to the extent of real-Last night M. Boynton said he ex-

pected some more equipment in the line of cars, etc., in a few days—a week at the most, and would be ready to begin business immediately. He scoffed at the \$300,000 suit that Senator Ferry has sgainst me. We're building a railroad, and it's a go."

LINCOLN CLUB AFFAIRS. The Basquet Will be Given on February tt.

The Lincoln club banquet will be given at the club rooms on Pearl street, Friday evening, February 11. Ex-Senator Thomas W. Palmer, president of the world's fair, Governorelect Rich, and ex-Governor Luce will

be among the speakers.

The meeting of the club last evening was rather poorly attended. Charles K. Gibson presented and read a fetter from the Hon. George A. Farr, of Grand Haven, regretting that he was unable to be present and address the club. Mr. Gibson also announced that the Rev. J. T. Husted, who was to deliver a speech, was not present, and he believed that it would be best to ex-haust the pleasure first, so Lens Belle Bridgeman and George Sinclair gave a dialogue from the third act of "Leo, the Foreaken." During the dialogue Mr. Husted appeared, and after the appliance chaited by the excellent recitations had subsided, Mr. Husted spoke for about fifteen minutes on his reasone for being so proud of America. On of these was, that this is the only land where different political parties could thrive in harmony, the eninty between their personnel often became very warm, but after an election all would say "It is our pre-ident," "Our choice" and "Our country." His allusion to Zacharian Chandler, U. S. Grant, Abraham Lincoln and James G. Blaine, whom he held out as men a nation could indeed be proud of, were re-

ceived with applause.
The business of the meeting was then taken up and the committee on hall furnishing reported that Sutton & Murphy and C. E. Dibble had od on partitioning the hail so as to make two parlors; the former baving offered to do the work for \$100 and the latter for \$116. Smith & Sanford had offered to furnish

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topestry. Brussells carpet for the par-lars for \$63.75; body Brussell for \$60 or lagram for \$52.50. The chairs could be produced at the chair factory for \$2.50 cach and the tables would cost \$25. It was also embodied in the re-port that Custer Post No. 5, G. A. R., Oriental Chapter O. E. S. and the Spiritualist association desired to rent the hall for their meetings. On mo-tion of General Cutcheon the report was accepted and action deferred notion of General Cutcheon the report was accepted and school deferred notification to the next meeting. After Lena Beile Bridgeman had recited "Patrick's Love Letter," General Cutcheon announced that the banquet would be held on February II, the day before Lincoln's borth day, and that the speakers an connect above had already promised to be present, and others were being communicated with. The meeting then adjourned until next Tuesday evening, subject to change, however, by the president.

CHAOS IN ITS TRACK.

A Runaway Left a Path of Broken

Canal street yesterday afternoon. A street car struck a Grand Rapids Stave company's wagon loaded with barrels and threw the driver, Charles Biskes-lee, between the horses. They started on a mad run and dragged Blakeslee down under their iron-shod h-ofs. One of his legs was broken and his scalp was terribly lacerated. The great load of barrels swayed from aide to side and crashed into a half dozen rigs on the sides of the street. Dr. Carbert's carriage was literally torn to pieces. The Western Beef company's wagon was destroyed and an American steam laundry wagon was damaged. The team became entangled and were

stopped near Lyon street.

Mr. Blakeslee was picked up in an unconscious condition and was taken in the ambulance to his home, No. 590 South Front street, but as his people were not at home he was taken to a neighbor's house and Drs. McPherson and Catlin dressed his wounds. Blakeslee is 35 years old.

City News in Brief.

There is the usual amount of hustle and hurry going on among the furni-ture men preparatory to the opening of the January season. The factories are all busy stocking up; and most of them will have the largest display on xhibition that they ever have made. No heavy buyers are expected in the city for two weeks yet; but, when they some they will see some of the finest furniture ever made in Grand Rapids.

Taking effect January 23, the Postal Telegraph company will reduce the rates to all points in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut from 60 cents to 50 cents. The press rates on specials will be reduced from 11 to 1

cent per word for day press and from to a cent per word for night press.

A Saginaw Herald reporter interviewed Horace A. Becker, for whom a bench warrant was issued to answer to the charge of seeking to influence the jurors in the Leonard case. He says he remained away from the court on advice of Fred Leonard's attorneys, but might better have stayed and faced the court next morning.

Captain Bartlett and Lieutenant Mand Roth of the Salvation Army were married last night by Major Cozens of Detroit in the barracks last night. There was the usual happy constration peculiar to such occa-

Valley City Tent No. 796 K. O. T. M. filed articles of association yesterday with the county clerk. The object of the association is purely fraternal. The commander is Oscar Allyn and the record keeper is Joseph Boughton.

A dispatch from Mt. Pleasant says that Dr. S. C. Brown, an early settler of Isabelia county and formerly a man of considerable social and political standing, has been taken to the Soldiers'

The last convention of "The Milk-maids" will be held at Good Templar hall tomorrow evening. It will doubt-

The meeting of the evangelical pastors and deacons which was to have been held in the Eagle last night, was postponed.

A small fire in B. Allen's house on Clinton street at 2:15 called the fire department out but did very little dam-

The St. Ceciha calendar will be on sale today at Eaton, Lyon & Co.'s, Herkner's and Palmer, Meech & Co.'s. Mrs. Charles P. Woodward left for Waterbury, Coon., where she will spend the holidays with her parents. Jacob Labinsky of West Bridge street ed another chattel mortgage yester-

day running to J. Frankford. The jamitors in the city hall and court house will ask to be given a holday next Monday.

Charles W. McGill took the cath of office as circuit court commissioner

William Alden Smith and George Bunnell have returned from Lansing.

Cross Roads Toll Gate. An interesting suit will be tried to-day before Justice Preston of Walker township. Last spring the Grand Rap-ids and Walker Gravet Boad company moved its toil gate to a place at the inard street road, a half mile west of the city limits. A. R. Edison, highway commissioner, brought suit to spect the toli house from that point, which the company contested, claiming a right to put the toil gate at any point desired. The case has been tried once and the

Postponed Until the Annual, meeting of the Grand River Valley Horticultural society which was to have been held at the home of Thomas L. Brown, Grandville, yesterday, was postponed until Friday when it will be neld in conjunction with the annual Fruit Growers association and the manufacturers of fruit baskets and packages. The meeting will be held in

Durd in the Hospital. Mrs. Hattie S. Morrison died at Ht Mark's hospital at 2 o'dinck yesterday morning, aged 4d years and 10 months. She had been operated upon for a tumor, but without success. Deceased lived at No. 63 West Leonard street. fameral will be held from the dec and Street M. E. enuron at lu a. m. to-

Brahaman's Rits Broken.

While switching in the Cartillac yards pretenday a freight engine collided with a freight car. John Tillioteon, a brakeman, was severely injured, two be made with him he will be engaged. of his ribs having been broken, and the fireman, William Lewry, was riage factory to her industries.

eightly injured. The engine was dam-

JOINED THE CHORUS. Twenty-Eight Local Singers in The Speciationum.

A hundred and forty applicants greated Professor Archer at Friedrich's music had yesterday morning when he arrived to select engers for The Spectatorium chorus at the world's fair. They represented all grades and parts and the sexes were about eventy represented. Professor Archer was already long on sopranos and short on altos and male voices, c neequently some sopranos were not engaged who might otherwise have been. The examinations were short and to the point. Some were dismissed shortly after they had opened their mouths, others were eu-gaged in as an ert order. The matter of salaries, which range from \$15 to \$20 per week, was settled with equal dis-patch. In some cases where a good voice was found the stager was tested Carriages.

A disastrous runaway took place on Canal street yesterday afternoon. A treet car struck a Grand Rapids Stave thing was done.
Thirty-eight singers were accepted and

signed contracts, a larger number than was anticipated in a free for all con-test. Andrew Fyfe, who has custody of the list of persons engaged declines to make them public, having been urged not to by the singers, who fear that the knowledge of it migut interfere with their other business engagements meanwhile. The list includes a number of well known local singers, about an equal number of men and women the majority aits and bassos.

Prof. Archer said yesterday that the chorus would include 700 voices. The Spectatorium company is erecting a permanent building at a cost of \$700,000 at the north end of the fair grounds ner Fifty-fifth street. It will seat 10,000 and will have stages each as large as that of the auditorium. The stages open upon each other successively by scenery operated by electricity. The chorus will sing twice a day in forty minute performances and three times a day twice a week. During the re-hearsals which will begin in April, members are allowed their board at a place designated by the company but will be allowed \$5 weekly for their expenses if they choose to go claewhere. The Spectatorium company, which includes some of the leading capitalists of Chicago, intends making the affair permanent after the fair.

CORRECTS AN ERROR.

EDITOR HERALD-The Woman's home and nospital is not a nome for the re-lief of fallen and abandoned women as stated in last Sunday morning's HERalle, but a kind christian home for old ladies, life members, or otherwise, worthy women of all ages, who through ill health and misfortunes need the gentle hand of charity extended, and the young girl who through the promise of marriage has been led astray, whose life had been pure and virtuous. These women we do not class fallen or abandoned women, but wronged women, and is it not the duty of every christian woman to wrap them in a mantle of charity and shield that poor young broken heart from the cruel rethe court next morning.

Articles of association were filed yesscoffed at the \$300,000 suit that Senator
Ferry has brought against him. "Why,
good gracious," said Mr. Boynton,
pulling a new shining 10 cent piece
from his pocket, "I wouldn't give that
dime to settle all the claims Senator
Ferry has against me. We're building

Captain. Bestlet. tend the hand of sympathy? Yes, a thousand times, yes. Woman, when will you wake up to a full realization of protection of your own sex? Many have asked the question, how is the Woman's home and hospital supported? For those who are yet unacquainted with this noble work, I'll give a brief outline. In September, 1886, the Woman's Christian Temperance union of unions took charge of the institution then known as the Home for the Friendthen known as the Home for the Friend-less women and gave it the name of Woman's Home and Hospital. Those nobje women worked with untiring ef-fort and in April, 1891, purchased the Granger property at No. 69 Bostwick street, making yearly payments. The indebtedness is not yet cancelled, and money donations are most acceptable. money donations are most acceptable. Can you not do something to help carry on this grand noble work in Grand Rapids? I know no charitable institution in this city more worthy of a Christmas rememberance than the Woman's Home and Hospital. It is a home for the aged, the needy and the wronged. Give it your mite.
A Woman.

Real Estate Transfers. George K. Johnson to Edmund M. Barnard, lot ls. Barnard & Wenselius sub?
Dewitt C. Underwood to charles W.
Findlater, lots 1 and 2, blk 5, Campbell & Underwood sWindsor park addicorge B. Wilson to Charles W. Bentley and wife, lot 12, blk 2, Oakdale park 2d add.
George B. Wilson to Frank S. Carnell et al, lot 26, blk 2, Oakdale park 2d add.
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Southern Reynolds et al. to Elliott D.
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Mary E. Walcott to Ass P. Walcott et
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lot 16, Nash's 2d add, ex w 40 ft
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Calden er river, at a mass our eld Marriage Licenson. The initioning is a list of the marriage increase langed since idea principation, with the games, residences (when out of the city, and w. H. Rameey, Muskegon; Adelaids V. Plerros, Ros ford.
Wittiam F. Burllett, Catherias M. Robe 31-15
Frank W. Jebnson, Emica L. Resnavea E. M.

Friday night another meeting of the Horsenien's association will be held to ng of independence, who will probably he the new secretary, will be present, and if satisfactivy arrangements can be made with him he will be engaged.

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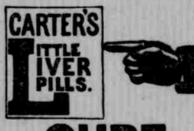
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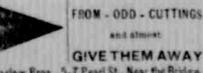
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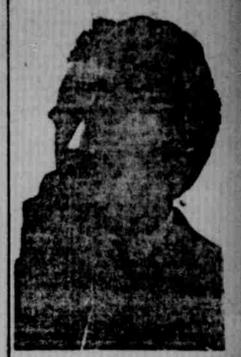
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